NO. 13.

IF I COULD KEEP HER SO.

Just a little baby, lying in my arms, Would that I could keep you with your baby charm; Helpless, clinging fingers; downy, golden Helpleas, clinging fingers; downy, gone, hair,
Where the sunshine lingers, caught from

other where;
Blue eyes asking questions, lips that cannot speak,
Roly-poly shoulders, dimple in your cheek;
Dainty little blossoms in a world of woe;
Thus I fain would keep you, for I love you

Roguish little damsel, scarcely six years Feet that never weary, hair of deeper gold; Restless, busy fingers, all the time at play, Tongue that never ceases talking all the

Sober little school girl, with ; our strapple

Reading books of romance in your bed at Well, he chewed tobacco. "Tis wonnight, Waking up to study in the morning light; Anxious as to ribbons, delf to the a bow, Full of contradictions—I would keep you

my side,
All the world's before you, and the world campus, and applied for permission to is wide;
itearts there are for winning, hearts there are to break;
lias your own, shy maiden, just begun to wake?
Is that rose of dawning glowing on your cheek?

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cheek? Telling us in blushes what you will not ner, handsome in face, and there was Shy and tender maiden, I would fain torego All the golden future, just to keep you so. All the listening angels saw that she was All the listening angels saw that she was

fair,
Ripe for rare unfolding in the upper air;
Now the rose of dawning turns to lify white.

And the close shut eyelids veil the eyes from sight.

They passed into the old mission church, with its quaint statues and curious paintings. The peculiar realism which seemed to impress the Latin mind only revolted them, and the imspeak. Si

BELLA'S GLOVE.

Place:

"Well, girls, what shall we do to-It was on the broad piazza of the strange electrical machines, globes, and Baden Baden Springs, one of the summer hostelries in the Santa Cruz moun- where Father Augustine showed them

tains. Not a man to be seen-the the quaint old books from which dead long piazza was a vista of skirts. At and gone monks had chanted vesper one end sat the matrons, either doing, and matin song. Huge volumes were

No, indeed, there had been a pitched battle on the croquet ground the day before. So Father Augustine read out some of the lines, the Latin sounding less harsh in the mellow Italian marked that she named no names, but when a person was wired she did not they looked at the shelves, where imposing tomes held between their covers the others were not looking. Upon this Miss Tillie Robertson burst into tears, and said that Miss Winn was a "hateful thing." Miss Carrie all later creeds. Many were the strange Bunner, partner to her of the tears, characters, many the tongues in which Never mind them," etc., all of which was inexpressibly goading to the other and Brother Anselm, who is the libra-

how unnecessary they were, two other ladies took their places, and the game for a while was conducted in the smoothest manner, and the conversation in sugared tones. From the fact, however, that they came home in four however, that they came home in four different directions, it is supposed that something went wrong. John, whose duty it was to put away the mallets and balls after the ladies used the ground, related on his return to the kitchen, that he "found them there

were not favorable to that game which stirs the feminine soul so deeply. By the way, was the woman ever born who would not cheat at croquet if she

day?" It was Bella Chester who spoke. Now Bella had not been mixed up in the quarrel of the day before. If in the quarrel of the day before. If there was one thing she did not care Miss Bella, as they gazed over the ferfor, it was croquet without gentlemen. It is unnecessary, then, to tell you that she was croquettish. But she was pretty, too, was Bella-bewitching And yet she was not so pretty that other women did not like her,

"Let's go to the springs," said Helen Winn, "and watch them bottling the

"Pshaw! said Bella, "there's only an old man and a boy there. Girls, she went on, "I have an idea. How far is it from here to Santa Maria Col-

"About six miles," said Helen. "Then I'll tell you what let's do We'll have the rockaway team hitched up, and get John to drive us over there. It's vacation time now, and the students have gone. We'll have the monks show us all over the buildings, the

mission church, and everything. "They're not monks," said Carrie Bunner, with an air of wisdom (Miss Bunner was a Catholic) "they are fath-

"Well, I'd like to know what the dif-ference is," said Miss Bella, briskly. "I-don't-know," said Miss Carrie weakening; "but you must call them

fathers,' anyway." "I'll call them anything they like, said Miss Bella. "But come girls—let's go and get ready."

In fifteen minutes five of the girls were all ready. They had simply put and as she did so she dropped a glove on immense straw hats and very ugly upon the floor. When she turned the dusters. Their gloves were veterans; glove was gone. dusters. Their gloves were veterans; their shoes substantial, but not beautiful. In short, they were attired as sensible girls should be for a ride over But all things have an end, and so had the telegatets in the tower. Bells

tender restfulness filled his soul when And when they reached it, wicked Belmany years, had John.

At last she came. A simultaneous "Why, whatever has kept you so

Suddenly Helen exclaimed: "Well,

"Yes, and fixed her hair!" "And put on a clean pair of gloves!"
"And changed her boots!"

It was all true. Miss Bella had endeavored to shroud these treasons in her duster and hat, but it was useless. illue eyes learning wonders of the world stood there, with one dainty foot upon about, reflectively spat on the nigh side, and made room for her to sit by him. Mise Sober little school girl, with ; our strapple books,
And such grave imjentance in your puzzled looks;
Solving weary problems, couring over

At last the little town was reached, Sweet and thoughtful maiden, sitting by gates in style. The ladies descended, He was gentle and courteous in man-

from sight.

All the past I summon as I kiss her brow—
Babe, and child and maiden, all are with blood trickling from the crown of He handed it to her oh! my heart is breaking, but God's love I thorns and from the wound in his side, only made them turn away in dishe strode off toward the college.

The handed it to her. The leading good day, ladies," said he, gravely, as quarters. The ke Safe among the angels, He will keep her gust. The strange frescoing over the seated around the Great White Throne, with "Sancto, Sancto, Sancto" coming from their mouths, while the monkish True Story of a California Watering artist's attempt to represent the Deity shocked them. Then they went into the college, and saw the laboratory, and the philosophical apparatus, with its

"Can be read that, Father?" said

I can read that."

there was a fine view of the surrounding valley. Miss Bella was the first to

much obliged to you for inducing me to come."

"It is indeed well worth the trouble, replied the priest.

"Father," said Miss Bella, fixing her for they did. There are two kinds of pretty women.

"Let's go to the springs," said Helen

"Let's go to the springs," said Helen "Because," replied the priest, gravely, she is a Catholic, and the others are

"How do you know she is a Catho

"Because she bowed to the Host when in the church, which none of the "So I am a heretic, too, I suppose?

said Miss Bella, with a pretty pout. "Yes," said the priest calmly.
"Am I so dreadful, then?" said the

girl, archly. "No," he replied, flushing slightly, "but-that is-

Ah, wicked Bella! you have pierced the priestly armor. "Come, Father," said she coaxingly call me 'daughter,' too. I feel as if I

were a leper or something. Ugh!" And she shivered, and then laughed

"Very well-my daughter," said the torious general. But she was not con-tent. She leaned out from the window,

he was waiting for ladies. He had la could no longer conceal her story, driven around watering places for but told with great glee how she had made an impression on the heart of Father Augustine. I am afraid she used a slangy word in speaking of it.

Carrie Bunner was horror stricken. "Bella Chester," said she, "I don't believe a word of it. Do you mean to my exhibition of Mr. Carl Haag's I declare! If that girl hasn't gone and tell me that he, a priest, would keep one of your gloves?" "Priests are only men," said Bella,

> "Well, I don't care," said Carrie, "I don't believe it, so there."

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much interest. He believed Bella. He obtaining a drawing of it is proportion-privately believed that she could captiately great. The interior of the Mosque Solving weary problems, pooring over sums, Yet with tooth for plum-cake and sugar-

minutive boots.

It was Father Augustine. "I wonder if he heard us," she said

The monk motioned to John to stop. He advanced to the side of the car- great care.

Carrie Bunner's eyes sparkled ma-liciously. She pointed to Bella.

He handed it to her. "I bid you play upon it from a greater number of

altar, too, did not impress them; they laughed at the four-and-twenty elders man, and therefore generous. The beneath it is a natural cave, a fact man, and therefore generous. The beneath it is a natural cave, a fact tall men are seldom well proportioned girls giggled and said a great deal. Which also lends support to the cor-They were women. which also lends support to the cor-rectness of the tradition, since under-easy a target to the wicked breech-load-

tine heard her. She is wondering yet.

A Ball at Carlton House,

"Yes, my daughter," said the monk, king's and six of the queen's footmen ron.

jewelry more brilliant than Eng and it is correct, hardly needs to be dwelt ever displayed before. When dancing on. commenced, the gay throng stepped over floors chalked with Mosaic de-

A Nice Lump.

intoxicating liquors for one year." appeared at a temperance meeting without once having touched a drop. "Are you going to sign again?" asked

"I sign this pledge for nine hundred and ninety-nine years; and if I live till that time I intend to take out a life

A few days after he called upon the tavern keeper, who welcomed him back to his old haunt. "Oh, landlord," said he, as if in pain,

"That's because you've stopped drinking," said the landlord; "you wont live long if you keep on so."

"Will drink take the lump away?" "Yes, if you don't drink you'll soon have a lump on the other side. Come,

let's drink together," and he poured sensible girls should be for a ride over a California road in summer.

But the minutes passed, and Bella did not come. John chewed tobacco, and soothed his impatient horses as and as usual subdued them. And so for its impatient horses as and as usual subdued them. And so for its impatient horses as and as usual subdued them. And so for its limit very hard to bear, after all," its limit very hard to bear, after all," it is not sense that the poured out two glasses of whisky.

"I guess I won't drink," said the former inebriate, "especially if keeping the pledge will bring another lump, and so the pledge will bring another lump, and so the pledge will bring another lump.

A SACRED SPOT.

Something About the Holy Rock at Jerusalem.

A correspondent thus writes to the editor of the London Times:

Her Enormous Territory, and the Drawbacks Incident to it.

St. Petersburg Letter to the London Times.

It would hardly seem possible for a

Referring to your notice in last Monday's Review of the Royal acadewater-color drawing, "The Holy Rock, Jerusalem," I think it might interest some of your readers to hear the history of its execution and certain particulars connected with the spot depict-

Since the holy rock, which occupies And the girls climbed into the rock- the centre of the area of what is popuaway, which stood near the old church; larly known as the Mosque of Omar, She was indeed a pretty sight, as she the view of the college was thus inter- is after the kaaba at Mecca the most John had listened meanwhile with hammedan religion, the difficulty of obtaining a drawing of it is proportionvate any man, if she set her mind on has, I believe, never been painted beit. And as he took a fresh chew of fore. Mr. Carl Haag could not obtain her would drop her eyes. And John?
Well, he chewed tobacco. "Tis wonderfully soothing, in any form, is the maligned weed.

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Prequest of her majesty the queen, and though constantly attended by guards though constantly attended by guards ran imminent risk of losing his life. Never before had any artist dared to the surface of the smaller half of this empire—European Russia—is considerable though constantly attended by guards ran imminent risk of losing his life. Never before had any artist dared to

According to immemorial tradition, "One of the servants," said he, blandly, doffing his angular cap, "has just come down from the observatory, where he found a glove. It was prob-

ably left by the young lady who was there with me. Which is the lady?" where Solomon afterward erected the temple. There is much in support of this tradition. The rock is the highest part of the temple platform. Through-out Syria rock plateaus of high eleva-"Is it yours, Miss?" said the monk, smoothly.

Out Syria rock placeaus of night clevation are at the present day selected for thrashing floors; and the higher and Bella mutely nodded. She could not more exposed the site the more valuaspeak. She felt that she was crimson ble is it for the purpose, as the wind needful for driving off the chaff can

The lofty situation of the sakhrah, John touched up his horses. He or holy rock, would have made a most And Bella? Well, Bella had wondered at first whether Father Augusfloors of Palestine are similar caves,
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case to the apartments below and the beneath. Descending into the cave

imme liately laid down her mallet with great dignity, and ostentatiously escorted Miss Robertson from the ground, saying, "There, now, Tillie." characters, many the tongues in which these books were written.

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"At the head of the table, above the white marble, not quite perpendicularfountain, sat his royal highness. His most particular friends were arranged on each side of him. They were at-

smiling, "that is only Hebrew. Even in their state liveries, with one more in A hypothesis not unreasonable is a complete suit of ancient armor. At that the hole on the top of the holy railway lines of 95,000 miles, with an exquisitely wrought silver-gilt plate, thence to the Bir-el-Arruah, and eventconsisting of fountains, tripods, eperg-nes, and other ornaments. Above ap-the sakhrah is really the spot where kitchen, that he "found them there mallets scattered all over creation, jest where them gals flung 'em when the game bust up."

No, although they had all "made up" since, the influence upon the whole since, and other ornaments. Above appeared a royal crown, with his majest the Jewish sacrifices were made, the Jewish sacrifices were made, the Jewish sacrifices were made, the Joining were other tables, running the library and whole lower suit of rooms, in which the candelabrums to the right and in shadow to Mr.

But the other girls were tired, too.

And as Miss Balls with an appearance wild the sakhrah is really the spot where the Jewish sacrifices were made, the Jewish s

was fatigueing, and, if tired, she should of tables under canvas far into the gar- gives the rock its present sanctity for made her more determined, so they went together.

The dense tinder canvas far into the gardine from the present sanctity for den, each in the shape of a cross, and richly served with silver plate, and covered with the delicacies of the season. When the whole company was or on their religion should be made in seated, there was a line of female beau- such a place. The profound interest tile valley. "Oh, Father, I'm ever so ty more richly adorned, and a blaze of of the rock, if the tradition concerning

> Mr. Haag's view is taken from the visit it and care for it in the capacity over floors chalked with Mosaic devices, and moved through thickets of roses, geraniums, and other fragrant sweets, illuminated by variegated lights a diameter of 66 feet. On the left of the picture can be seen the double correctly of salf-approximately visit it and care for it in the capacity of a sympathetic, intelligent, patient friend, and do all possible to discover and remove the cause of the distress, so that the family may be raised again that gleamed like stars through the fo-liage."
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> the picture can be seen the double cor-ridor (the inner corridor 23) feet wide, one who has not lived or worked among the outer 131 feet) which surrounds the building, and is lighted by stained physical, mental and moral energy and A man long noted for intemperate habits was induced by the Rev. John Abbott to sign the pledge in "his own way," which he did in these words:
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> "I pledge myself to drink no more of the southwest corner of the rock." For Mohammedans this is the point of ent on his weekly wages for support, is greatest interest. At this point alone Few believed he could keep it; but at the end of the year he again appeared at a temperance meeting without once having touched a drop. side of this structure they can tell if not see, an indentation in the rock. "Yes, if I can do it in my own way," been made by the foot of the prophet, replied he, and accordingly he wrote: when with the other foot already in That mark the faithful believe to have the stirrup of the white celestial steed sent to bear him hence, he for the last

Of this dim spot
Which men call earth.
This jealously-guarded, mysterious
holy rock, with its proud traditions, extending so far back in the past, is alike for the Mohammedan, Jewish

But all things have an end, and so had the tete-a-tete in the tower. Bella at last descended, and as usual found and soothed his impatient borses as they flicked the files from off their backs and pawed the ground. John was never impatient. A sweet and crossed the campus to the carriage.

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RUSSIAN VASTNESS.

sentimental traveler-supposing a person answering that description to exist in our days—to arrive for the first time in St. Petersburg at this moment without a mixture of feelings in which sadness predominated. He is aware that he has crossed the frontier of a large state, the largest of all compact states, and, perhaps, only second to that of the United Kingdom of Great Brit-ain and Ireland, with all its colonies and possessions; so big a state that from the frontier station at Vierzbo-London and Edinburgh, and yet this first journey of two nights and two days only brings one to the capital, which lies in a corner of the empire. A glance at the map will satisfy us that czar's dominions, went over 2,600 one of them has connected with sonable and judicious person its history, muscle, nerve, brain. and, without deep dissatisfaction. er, 11,500 mlles almost in a straight

unquestionable advantage, and mere height imparts an air of dignity and command which the undersized fully appreciate. But a six-foot-six giant, as I once saw, doubling himself up and drawing in his legs to get in a lady's brougham, is a ludicrous sight. Very by her very bulk. She has to struggle than other large states. In the western continent, for instance, in the United States, Brazil, and the republics of

their construction, and even what she the United States of North America, for instance, which boasts of a net of rapid and easy means of locomotion cannot be without grave consequence for her commercial and social, as well the beginning, doomed her to seclusion from the civilized world—a struggle, the evidence of which may be read in every page of the country's history, and may be followed in every shift of

How to Prevent Pauperism. sociation designed to aid in prevent-

ng pauperism, gives expression to the following sentiments: When a family has fallen to where it needs relief, some one, either from generally reduced to a deplorable condition by sickness or temporary loss of employment. Even the best of such men soon find credit exhausted, bor rowing cannot long be practiced, every resort to the pawn-broker increases the family discomfort, the rent becomes due, the family is turned into the street and pawns or sells most of the little that remains, so as to secure another abode, and the misery increases from day to day. A man in such condition, no matter how good stuff may be in him, is exactly like a traveler lost in the forest or on the prairie; his wits become dazed, and he soon falls into desperation or apathy; in either case he is likely to become a drunkard, a thief or a suicide. Thousands of bus-iness men of high social and intellectual standing have gone the same way, for the limit of endurance under great

The peanut crop will be unusually short this year. Virginia raised in 1880, 1,750,000 bushels; this year it will not produce over 1,000,000 bushels at the outside, and may fall as low as 800,000. The Tennessee crop of 1880 was 173,000 bushels; this year it will not

though constantly attended by guards though constantly attended by guards ran imminent risk of losing his life. Never before had any artist dared to plant his easel on the sacred spot. The painting was begun and completed in painting was begun and completed in the Asiatic provinces—is not far from covering one-third of the Asiatic provinces—is not far power that was involved to procure us the same rate of taxation, their receipts of the same rate of taxation, their receipts from this source were but \$715,227.39; which is to say that during the last fiscal year the consumption of cigar-incomplete in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, at the same rate of taxation, their receipts of the new law school building and the physical labratory of Harvard University aggregate \$350,000. One do-nor gave \$100,000 and the other \$250,000. the Rev. Henry Lansdell, in his five count the rods, bolts, screws, bands, months journey from London to the and bars of which the locomotive is in the year preceding. This is an enorm

> so far, then, as a man may take along the iron track, the genius, and the watchful care of the engineer, who health are sufficient to warrant governpride in the bigness of his country, a stands with hands upon the lever, watching with vigilant eye, controlling well known to all dealers in tobacco, as well known to all dealers in tobacco, as But a state, like a man, may be none the happier for all that. A lofty stature, to be sure, enables a man to look over the heads of the crowd, an look over the heads of the crowd, an

one end sat the matrons, either doing one one of those numberless things one one of those numberless things their household troubles. At the other household troubles. At the other sat the young ladies some with novels in their household troubles in their household troubles in their laps, some idle. They were gazing listlessly across the garden to the disused croquet ground.

No one said, "Let's play croquet."

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No, indeed, there had been a nitched the matrons, either doing and mint song, the heavy of parchment leaf and leather they of parchment leaf and leather they, of parchment leaf and leather they of parchment leaf and leather they of parchment leaf and leather they of parchment leaf and leather they, of parchment

its government's policy. Mr. Paine, agent and advocate of an

Entering Into Other's Labors. The Cigarette Vice.

But few of the privileges and blessings which we now enjoy come to us by our own individual effort. They are the results of operations and influences which have been set in motion by our predecessors, some of them who lived are not aware. On that point there are predecessors, some of them who lived not only years, but even centuries ago. If we could trace the history of these blessings back to their source, we should find them closely interwoven with slowly evolved processes and and principles, with the rudiments of science: and associated with events

and principles, with the rudillents of last, there were taxed, at \$1.75 a thouseince; and associated with events sand, no less than 567,386,982 cigarand efforts far back in the centuries. Of this large number it is safe to say that by far the greater portion piece of furniture, a book, a sewing machine, or a musical instrument with youth and young men. Of the poison which thousands of busy fingers and thus imbibed from arsenical paper and active minds have not been associated. the wretched stuff which in most cases And by them we find ourselves linked passes for tobacco, no calculation can be made. But the effect of all this on not only to the present and the living, be made. But the effect of all this on but also to the distant and the dead; the rising generation the most cheerful we find ourselves the centre of a vast system of causes and influences revolving about us, all of which had a part in bringing to us the comforts we enjoy to the comforts we enjoy the comforts we enjoy to the comforts we enjoy the comforts we enjoy to the comforts we enjoy to the comforts we enjoy the comfor

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We do not appreciate, as we glide diminish the consumption of cigarettes, by electricity. pieces. And were we to trace the his-filling, made of deleterious substances tory of any locomotive, it would at It is because they are so made that they once carry us back to Watts sitting by the fire watching the quivening teakettle lid; and then across the seas, and back though fifty centuries to the cost so little. If cigarettes were made

first smelting of iron, and to the first of unpoisoned paper, and the filling workers in brass. Take any article of your wearing apparel. You went to the store, made your selection in a few moments, and paid a few dollars for it. It did not food and drink and of drugs, it has an open although you derive. cost you much, although you derive equal right to check the sale of these of forestry. great comfort and satisfaction from fraudulent things called cigarettes, wearing it. But try to trace its his which are not at all what they pretend tory. Think of the steam-engines, ships, and trains of cars which were necessary to bring together all the materials of which it is composed. Listen to the rattle of the loom, the heavy ten to the rattle of the loom, the heavy for governmental inspection of cigar-brand of a San Jose woolen mill.

the labyrinths of past centuries, and compel them to make cigarettes will gazing upon the rude anvils which rang out over the hills of Judea and But we will not allow ourselves to be-Mesopotamia. All the discoveries, lieve that the howling of these venders arts and inventions which make our of paralysis, idiocy and disease of many homes differ from the wigwam of the kinds will have much weight with conindian, or the kraal of the Hottentot. has come down to us through the toil of distant generations, Thus other

have abored, and we have entered in- danger of the evil we are combating. to their labors. If we consider our civil privileges and national blessings, we find that they, too, have come to us through others. They are an inheritance-a toil-worn,

a blood-bought inheritance. And what shall we say of our relig- Each has its advocates, and as seasons ious privileges? Of these it is pre-em-inently true that they have been be-ties, an unfavorable fall, and vice versa, stowed upon us by others. They have the best time for transplanting fruit cost us comparatively nothing. Their trees remains an open question. At price has been paid by the labor, the the South, an intermediate season self-denial, the suffering, and the tears should be selected. Horticulturists at of others. We have fallen on easy the extreme south give their preference times, my friends. How little we appreciate the value of our blessings! to midwinter. Spring in many sections is believed to be the best time for How little we realize how much they planting out the stone fruits. In cli-cost those who bequeathed them to us! mates where the winters are long and Surely we tread on hallowed ground. severe, or where alternate freezing and The ashes of saints and martyrs are be- thawing is of frequent occurrence, the neath our feet. Our harvests are gath-planting of fruit orchards generally ered from the soil that has been wet ought unquestionably to be accomwith tears. Our most sacred privi- plished during the early spring, leges have been won, guarded, and transmitted by the bravery and sleep-less vigilance of those who have fallen orchard. When first set out, trees revenue to about 300 men. When all the build-ings proposed are erected, 1,000 men will be employed. in their defense. Truly, "Other men labored, and ye are entered into their tion is strong to crowd them. When

Women Gambling at Saratoga.

A letter in the New York World from Saratoga says: One of the recent amusements of a group of ladies at the Grand Union has been buying pools on the daily races. They do not go to the track, but meet in the recention distance is observed between the trees wing to the other. the track, but meet in the reception room and agree on the horse. They admit they scarcely know a horse from a mule, but are governed by their intuition. Rather, this secret power resides in one littl lady, who takes the day's programme and selects the horse. She she says, would be using her judgement, and she has greater faith in her intuition. She selects the horse and the other ladies buy, and the ticker sends them the results, while they nurse their excitement in the reception room during the races. The strangest part is that so far she has not made any mistakes, and the ladies are radiant over their successes. The ladies who do not buy amuse themselves by picking out the winners and choosing the combination. One of these the or bud. other day chose a successful combination which if she had bought, would as possible after having been lifted she can but regard it as the lost oppor-tunity of her life. Others are gov-erned by signs and opens. All broken or mu-tilated roots ought to be removed with tunity of her life. Others are governed by signs and omens. One lady rose disheartened because she dreamed she was going to be surprised. Another having bought a pool on Saunterer, grieved that she could see no malformed person to touch, as that would have the state of the stat surely bring luck, and insists now that the omission caused her to lose her doo running filled the stand with a fluttering crowd, and the ladies were catching at every familiar face for points. The result has been amusing

optimist cannot anticipate with pleas-

sonable and judicious person can see

greatly diminish the consumption.

gress, of which the action, we hope,

will be urged by a concerted movement on the part of all who comprehend the

Transplanting Fruit Trees.

Spring and fall are the seasons usu

this is done, the roots are not able to

in the row. In apple orchards, thirty

is the usual rule. Standard pears re-

distance recommended for peaches. They may be transplanted at one year

from the bud, and should not be over

two years. Plum trees are usually

two years old from the graft are ad-

require to be about twelve feet dis-

Trees should be transplanted as soon

light and sunshine. One of the sim- out of the vehicle and captured one of

ally set apart for starting orchards,

Twenty-four white women have married negroes in Boston in one year. Of the evils resulting from the vice f smoking cigarettes we have heretofore spoken at some length. But of the full extent to which that vice is General Butler is cruising in the eighborhood of Cape Breton in his practiced, many persons, we apprehend. Senator Plumb has, in the past two

state prison relet the labor of 125 convicts at sixty-three cents per day. A brand-new baby in North Caro-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

lina rejoices in the devoted supervision of three great-grandfathers, and two great-grandmothers. A farmer near Bellefontaine, O., has a pig ten months old, weighing 150 pounds that was born with but two

legs, and it walks around on them.

The destructive effects of the use of gas near the pictures of Baudry in the new Opera house, Paris, have become so obvious that the authorities decide to illuminate that part of the theatre

An ant town in the Allegheny mountains consists of 1,600 or 1,700 nests, which rise in cones to a height of from two to five feet. The ground is riddled in every direction with subter-

America cannot equal England in her missionary gifts. America gives, on an average of a few years, \$1,500,000 annually, England, \$3,500,000, Germany, \$500,000. Where is our boasted Christian liberality?

7 Natural Bridge tract in Virgin A resident of San Jose, California,

in the Ohio river was taken at Cincinnati one day last week. It weighed thirty-one pounds, and the "lucky stones" over the eyes were about the

pearl-like in appearance, and distinctly marked with a "2." Captain Isaac Bassett, the veteran doorkeeper of the United States senate. who will complete his half century of service in the senate chamber in December next, is engaged in preparing his forthcoming volume, entitled: "Sketches and Reminiscences of the United States Senate—1831-1881.

size of a silver twenty-five cent piece,

Alexander Outlaw, residing in Dale county, Alabama, and now over 80 years of age, is developing new strength and preparing to enter upon a new life. He lost all of his teeth years ago, and now, out of the order of nature, he is being favored with another supply. Two new jaw teeth have apred each week during the past four weeks. A large soda ash manufactory is to

be located in Geddes, N. Y. It will be the only one of the kind in the United States, and when completed will consume 400 tons of coal daily. ing will be erected this fall, 300 feet in will be employed. Two bald eagles were engaged in a furious fight on the road to Bay Hunobtain sufficient food to promote rapid dred, near Easton, Md., and refused to growth, and the branches of the trees move when a carriage came along. interlace and shut out the necessary Mr. Molyneaux, who was driving, got

plest arrangements of orchard trees is the birds, who was so battered in the in the square form, where the rows are conflict as to be unable to fly. The wing to the other. Experiments that have been made feet from tree to tree, in all directions, by Dr. Hiram A. Cutting, of Vermont, on the capacity of quire about twenty-five feet. Peach ite, sandstone and marble to retrees should be set at a distance of from fifteen to eighteen feet, and give the greater capacity, and after the greater capacity, and after the greater capacity and greater capacity and greater capacity and greater capacity and greater capacity. best results when transplanted at one that, in their order, follow massive year old from the bud. Standard cher-

ries are generally set at about the same Granite becomes worthless before it is heated to 1,000 degrees. Norway exported in 1880 an aggre gate quantity of 894,816 register tons of lumber. England took 67 per cent. of it, and France 11 per cent. By two years old from the graft are advised for orchard standards. Quinces the about twelve feet die those of the current export lists in previous years, we observe that Norway tance from one another, and ought to has only in the favorable years, 1871 be at least two years old from the layer up to 1876, excepting 1875, exported

arger quantities thanin 1880. According to "Design and Work," smooth, strong and reliable parchment can be manufactured from the pala sharp knife, and enough of the previous season's growth of branches cut back to preserve a proper balance between the stems and the roots of the tree. The ground having been previously prepared by plowing, and placing in good tilth, holes may be dug wide and deep enough to admit the roots, carefully spread out in natural position. The tree must not be set deeper than it originally stood. Fine earth should be filled in about the roots, and gently trodden down with the feet, more earth filled in, more metto of Floida and other southern

the feet, more earth filled in, more sels and 555 steamships. The sailing firming down of earth, and so on until vessels are distributed among the various nations as follows: 1,276 are points. The result has been amusing any somewhat dampened their confidence in the judgement of their male friends, as in the first race the dark horse came in with high-flying pools that would have bought a summer dress, and their money is on the favorite.

Take life as it comes, in the rough, and with a zest put your plans through all that with a zest put your plans through all that wents the ground moist and warm, and prevents the growth of weeds.

The result has been amusing firming down of earth, and so on until the excavation is filled. When the rious nations as follows: 1,276 are british, 1,025 Norwegian and 8wedish, 884 American, 598 Italian, 895 German, 165 Austrian, 85 Spanish, 94 Dutch, 29 Dutch, 29 Danish, 26 Portugese, and 2 Belgian.

Of the steamers, 447 are British, 35 German, 21 Spanish, 14 American, 13 Belgian, 9 French, 6 Dutch, 5 Italian, and 5 Danish.